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LAST WEEK SIX MEMBERS were chosen by the student body, three sophomore class officers and three freshman officers. New senior representatives are President Don Boyd, Tyler, Vice President Doug Long, Grand Saline, and Secretary-Treasurer Laree Sides, Tyler. Freshmen electees were Johnny Whitam, John Northcutt, and Virginia Davis all of Tyler for president, vice-president, and secretary respectively. The first formal student council meeting will be held at 10:16 Wed. Oct. 1.

97 Engineers Signed For Courses This Fall

Harlan Ritch of Troup, petroleum engineering student, was named president of the engineer's club last week. The ninety-seven engineers enrolled at Tyler Junior College this year make the engineering division one of the largest departments on the campus.

Other officers elected were Bill Campbell of Canton, vice-president, and Caroline Neely of Tyler, secretary-treasurer. Both are aeronautical engineers.

The club consists of engineers, biologists, chemists, geologists, physicists, and math majors.

At the first meeting engineers decided to put out the student directory and to give an award for the most "outstanding engineer" at the end of the year.

Miss Mabel Williams, sponsor of the engineer's club, said that qualifications for the most outstanding engineer will be drawn up later. Engineers enrolled are:

Tyler—aeronautical: James Clark, Marvin Joiner, Ronald Joplin, Jon-Maxwell, Caroline Neely, Walter Reuter, Clifton White. Chemical: Donald Barry, James Dafft. Civil: Carl Dean Jumper, Jimmy Wood. Geological: Thomas Pledger. Electrical: Joseph Andrews, Elmer Bailly, Ray Huddleston, Thomas Shelby, Melvin Stallings, John Walker.

Petroleum: Donald Boyd, Dwight Brownlee, Cove Carter, Ogden Hudnall, Willis Vernon Jones, Lee Kidd, Glen McElroy, Thomas Shippey, Richard Westerman. Mechanical: James Fuller, Jim Hill, Joe Lee Holt, David Gary Williams, Troy Craig.

Placement Bureau Finds Student Jobs

Interested in a part time job after school hours? The Placement Bureau may have the answer.

Students who wish to work should contact Ib Rice, registrar, fill out an application blank, stating hours available for work, and listing jobs for which they qualify. As soon as an opening occurs, the student will be contacted by the office.

Jobs available are:
Insurance salesman, Empire Standard Life Insurance Co.
Station attendant, see Mr. Crow, station at the corner of Vine and Fenton.

Part time secretary, Holley Motor Co., see Mr. Hal.

The bureau was opened four years ago with the idea of helping students get work in order to attend college.

Numerous students in a variety of occupations have found work through the bureau. Special jobs in the past include typist, apprentice draftsman, lab assistant, book-keeping, service station attendant, and many others.

Check the POW-WOW each issue for jobs available.

Undecided: Evos Bennett, Benny Cope, Norman Crouch, Bill Davis, Gailon Fletcher, Monroe Hammons, Ray Harris, Cletis Hogenmiller, James Norris, Thomas Rudd, Raymond Schnieder, Bing

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More Students Eligible For Phi Theta Kappa

Potentially more students are eligible for Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic organization, this year than ever before, due to increased enrollment. Ten per cent of the students are eligible if they make the rating.

Both freshmen and sophomores are eligible if they make grade points of 2.5.

Phi Theta Kappa has chapters in all 48 states and Panama.

Miss Mildred Howell, sponsor, suggests that those interested in becoming members start work immediately to make grades in the upper 10 per cent. First members will be taken in at the end of the semester and announced sometime in January of 1955.

Freshmen must be taking at least 15 hours, 12 of which must count on a BA degree.

At a called meeting last week Ferris Newton was elected president and Laree Sides of Van treasurer. Two other officers are to be elected soon in a called meeting, the vice-president and secretary.

"A member of Phi Theta Kappa is always recognized and received gladly by senior institutions," said Miss Howell.

"Since the enrollment is up this year, it is possible the Tyler chapter can take in more new members than ever before if grades warrant membership," she added.

Ratio of 2.5 or better will be arrived at in this way:

C—1 point per credit hour.
B—2 points per credit hour.
A—3 points per credit hour.

Rice Gives Deadline For Dropping Courses

Ib Rice, registrar, announced last week that deadline for dropping courses is tomorrow.

Only changes that are being made now are those concerning degree plans. After Sept. 24 if a course is dropped another cannot be substituted.

All male students must be taking an average of 15 hours per semester in order to be eligible for exemption by their draft board.

All veterans must carry 14 hours in order to draw full subsistence.

In This Issue

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Twenty-Two Floats In Festival Parade

2-36 — Twenty-Two Floats — Highlighting the Rose Parade of 1954 will be 22 floats, including 12 floats for the Queen's section and 33 bands.

Frank Bronaugh, publicity chairman for the Rose Festival, said today 75 towns had been invited to participate. Thirty-three had accepted Tuesday at noon.

Only general arrangements have been made for the parade so far.

According to Bronaugh, Bob Shelton's group of clowns and clown orchestra will advance the parade and the Apache Band and Bells will lead the parade.

Then will come the color guard made up of all the flags of different bands, parade flags, commerce floats, organization floats, and finally the queen's section.

There will be no old cars in the parade this year.

The Kilgore College Band and Rangerettes will march next to the queen's float as an escort to the queen.

Bands participating in the parade are:

Arp, Athens, Brownsboro, Canton, Chapel Hill, Commerce, East Mountain, Emmett Scott, Gilmer, Grand Saline, Hogg Junior High, Jacksonville, Jefferson, Judson, Kilgore,

Lindale, Madisonville, Mesquite, Pittsburg, Quitman, Roberts Junior High, Rusk High, Tempson, Troup, Tyler High, Tyler Blue Brigade, Van, White Oak, Wills Point, Winnsboro.

Also the United States Naval Reserve Electronics Unit, East Texas Farm and Ranch quadrille of horses, and the quadrille from Longview.

Dave Talley, Grand Marshal of the Rose Parade, will ride at the head of the quadrille near the front of the parade.

Marcel and Emile Robin, San Antonio artists, have constructed floats for the Queen's section of the parade. The Rose Festival floats this year will have a new, low-slung, graceful look.

Theme of the Rose Festival will be "A Pageant of Masquerade."

Beautiful duchesses will ride the floats depicting characters of romance and fiction. The floats began construction Sept. 20.

The first float in the Queen's section will be a symbolism of the theme: "A Court of Masquerade." On the float will be Helen of Troy portrayed by Susan Burr of Manchester, Conn.; Cleopatra by Ann Blalock of Marshall; Elizabeth of England by Dorothy Evans of Fort Worth; and Isabella of Spain by Jane Ann Woods, duchess of Oklahoma.

The second float pays tribute to the great age of Masquerade. Marie Antoinette, the last Queen of Versailles, will be represented by Mary Knowle Steward of Navasota, Marquise of Pompadour, by Barbi Niens, of Maumee, Ohio, Josephine of Beauharnais, the wife of Napoleon, by Mollie Sue Ashby of Troup.

Famous heroines of fables is the

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Chicago School Offers New Chance To Apache Grads

Chicago, Sept. 23—Starting this fall, graduates of TJC along with graduates of other junior colleges, will be admitted directly to a new program in public communication at the University of Chicago.

This policy has just been announced by Dr. Douglas Waples, professor of international communication and chairman of the University's Committee on Communication.

Students interested in public relations, journalism, advertising, public information, psychological warfare or communication research may apply for entrance into the graduate school. The program leads to the master of arts in Communication and Social Sciences.

Special consideration will be given applicants with previous experience on college or high school newspapers.

Junior college graduates can normally complete all requirements for the master's degree in nine quarters (three years). Superior students can cut this time to as little as two years by attending summer sessions and making use of shortcuts.

Instruction is provided by lecturers in sociology, psychology, political science, marketing, library science and communication.

Purpose of the new degree program is to give students a better understanding of the way meanings are effectively communicated, and of the impact of print, radio, See **COMMUNICATIONS**, Page 8



PRESIDENT H. E. JENKINS

To Students And Faculty Of TJC

I have been gratified, as I am sure you are, at the way the work of this 1954-55 college year is beginning.

Necessarily at the opening of the college year, when more than a thousand students need to be enrolled and oriented in their college work, there are many adjustments necessary. However, these

adjustments have now been made with a minimum of difficulty, and work is progressing in an unusually fine manner for this early period of the college year.

Such a beginning presages a pleasant and profitable college year for everybody.

Sincerely,

(Signed) H. E. JENKINS.

Transportation System Blankets East Texas

A 17-unit transportation system is in operation this semester for Tyler Junior College, with approximately 25 per cent of all TJC students riding a bus daily.

Points of origin and routes for buses are:

Winnsboro, Quitman, Mineola, Lindale, Emory, Alba, Golden, Swan, Grand Saline, Van, Canton, Martins Mill, Ben Wheeler, Edom, Palestine, Frankston, Rusk, Dialville, Jacksonville, Mt. Selman, Bullard, Flint,

New Summerfield, Troup, Whitehouse, Price, Wright City, Arp, Chapel Hill, Hawkins, Big Sandy, Winona, Owentown, Starr-

ville, Red Springs, State Park, and Pine Springs.

Points within the Tyler Junior College District will have complete bus service.

Eleven buses, three station wagons, and three cars comprise the present transportation system.

Dr. Wiley Jenkins, supervisor of transportation, has announced all drivers and some assistants:

Claud Tapley and assistant James Lyle, Winnsboro; Boyce Cowan and assistant Harlen Ritch, New Summerfield; Edward Hassell and assistant Jerry Smith, Rusk; Robert Parish and assistant Dale Wilson, Emory; Tommy Turner and assistant George Gautier, Grand Saline; Billy Campbell, Canton; Bobby Benthall, Palestine;

Gwen Adkins and assistant Bobby Ray Cochran, Price; James Gehart and assistant Guy Cates, Hawkins; Jack Weaver, Starrville-Red Springs; Bill Sanders, Chapel Hill; and Billy Capps for relay route, Carlisle.

Most transportation units are used in actually taking students to and from Tyler Junior College daily, but one or two units are kept in reserve and one or two used for relay service bringing students to bus routes.

Farthest runs are Emory and Winnsboro, both approximately 55 miles. The Winnsboro route usually carries the largest number of passengers, from 30-40.

Drivers must meet these qualifications; be 18 years old by Sept. 1, qualify for chauffeur's license, have a good record as driver, be recommended by high school superintendent or principal, possess qualities of leadership. A student paying all or part of his expenses has preference over others.

300 Per Cent Increase In Ag Classes

TJC, with an increase of an approximate 35 per cent in students, enrolled three times as many students this year in agriculture as last year.

The department has an approximate 30 students to each class this year compared with 10 in each class last year. Only an approximate of class enrollment is available at present.

The department is offering two courses the first semester especially for agriculture majors; Animal Husbandry and Entomology. Animal Husbandry deals with the production of domestic animals and Entomology deals with the study of insects.



By THOMAS CLINTON

After tomorrow the gold and black beanies will not be seen on the campus again this year. With them will go much of the color at the football games and around the campus. Their three-week existence will become memories until the traditional time rolls around next year.

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Several exes on the campus and at the TJC-Paris football game include Jimmy Douglas, Sue Nelson, Bob Glover, Wallace Barbee, Rae Nell Pittman, Wayne Turner, Jean and Jane Broadfoot, Sherrie Durrett, Joanne Schwartz, Roland head.

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Charles Moore, sophomore at TJC last year, is now pastor of the Alba Methodist Church.

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Several exes enrolled in medical schools include Jerry Doggett, Baylor Medical School; J. C. Calloway, Galveston Medical School; J. T. Boone, Southwestern Medical School.

Harry Jenkins Jr., son of President H. E. Jenkins and an ex-TJC student, is back on the campus for several days.

Jenkins will return to Yale University Thursday, Sept. 23 as a second year graduate. During the summer, he was assigned by Yale the assistant pastorate of the First Congregational Church, Wauseon, Ohio, as field work. Wauseon, Ohio, is located 29 miles from Toledo.

Jenkins, while at TJC was editor of the Pow Wow. He graduated from Southern Methodist University in May '53 with a bachelor of arts degree in history.

Jenkins entered Yale School of Divinity in September '53.

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Catherine Sellers, editor of the Pow Wow in '52 and now a journalism major at the University of Texas, is a member of the Daily Texan's Sports staff. Catherine was also sports editor for the Pow Wow.

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Phi Theta Kappa has invited the Engineer's Club to help handle football programs for the huge crowd anticipated for the Rose Festival game between TJC and Texas Tech Freshman.

At Benja's Beauty Shop 1036-A. E. Erwin "Beauty Doesn't Cost—It Pays" See Benja's for hairstyles you can comb yourself the next day and are still as lovely as when you step out of her shop. Manicures also given.

62 Academic Courses Offered In Fall Term

Students of Tyler Junior College have 62 academic courses from which to choose this semester.

Twelve of the courses offered are classified as business courses. These courses are:

Business law.
Business correspondence.
Business math 113 D.
Office machines, the operation of all modern office machines.

Student Council Makes Year's Plans

Paving the parking lot is only one of many projects currently mentioned by Student Council President David Lott.

"Most of our bigger plans are still uncertain, but we hope to have them underway soon," commented Lott.

Something new on the TJC schedule this year will be the sponsoring of an all-school party one day out of every week during activity period, and the postponement of the 5th Quarter after the Thursday night games until the following Friday night, when an all-school dance will be held in the Tee-Pee.

Other activities planned for by the council are, according to Lott, a Sadie Hawkins Dance, ending Sadie Hawkins Week, the Homecoming Dance, and the Western Dance.

Chaperones for all dances have been designated.

Secretarial training, the application of classroom training through the use of the model office.

Shorthand I, II, III, IV.

Typing, three sections daily.

Accounting 214.
The other 50 courses fall into the regular curriculum. There are 20 departments with many different courses and sections under each. These courses are:

Art 113.
Agriculture—animal husbandry and etomology.

Band.

Bible: 113 and 213.

Economics.

Education: 113, 123, 213.

Engineering: engineering drawing, 113.

English: 113, 123, 213.

Foreign Language: French 114, 213; Spanish 114, 213.

Government 213A.

History: 113, 213.

Home Economics 113A.

Journalism 213.

Mathematics: Algebra 113A, 113C; Analytic geometry, Calculus, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry.

Music: 111ch, 113 technical course in music theory, 113L, 213T, 212T.

Physical Education: 113, 113A.

Psychology 113.

Science: Biology 114, 114A, 113; Chemistry 113, 112, 214; Geology 114; Physics 114, 214.

Speech and drama: Drama 112, 213; Speech 113; Sociology 213.

Faculty Corner

Smyrl, Fisher, Kennedy Attend Summer School

By NAOMI BLEDSOE

Mrs. Sammie Smyrl, math instructor, spent the summer at the University of Texas working on her masters degree in mathematics.

Raymond Fisher, speech and drama instructor, worked off 20 hours of graduate courses at Baylor this summer.

Mrs. Johnnye Kennedy, librarian, received her masters degree in library science from Texas State College for Women this summer.

Mrs. Mary Wallace, education instructor, in company with her husband, acquired education this summer through travel. Places visited were Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Mildred Howell visited her home in Missouri which proved to be an unusual experience. The intense heat, 113 degrees, drove the family to the basement for a few weeks while the meals were prepared in the cool of the morning.

Miss Ava Lea Gentry and Miss Janelle Spear enjoyed a vacation in Havana, Cuba, this summer. They went by car to Key West, Fla., where they boarded the "Q" air-line plane to Havana.

The Nacional de Cuba Hotel provided a pleasant stay. A day-long tour was made and places

visited included the capitol, a tobacco factory, and a wine factory. During the two days and night stay the street serenaders visited them several times.

On the return trip three days were spent in Florida sight seeing. Places visited were Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens, Winter Haven, Everglade National Park, and the Fountain of Youth.

Eight Assistants Named In Library

Eight new assistants have been added to the library staff.

They are Judith Dryman, freshman from Palestine, Emmitt Williams, sophomore from Alba, LaJuana Burton, freshman from Tyler.

Also Bobby Mercer, freshman from Rusk, Carolyn Campbell, freshman from Palestine, Marietta Cagle, freshman from Winona, Peggy Miller, freshman from Palestine, Imobene Axum, freshman from Palestine.

Those who worked last year are Laree Sides and Jackie McKinzie, both sophomores from Tyler.

Main duties of assistants are to check out books and magazines, keep books in order, paste pockets in books, help students find material and books they need, and teach students to use the card catalog and Readers' Guide.

1954 Band Officers Chosen

John Weaver, sophomore music major from Winona has been named president of the TJC band for 1954-55. Weaver is also in charge of loading instruments for trips and keeping everything in tip top shape.

Other officers elected were Sammy Fowler, vice president, and

Mary Jane Sanford, secretary. Both are sophomores.

Fowler, the band's base drummer, from Winnsboro, is majoring in physical education.

Officers were chosen on qualities of leadership, honesty, and dependability.

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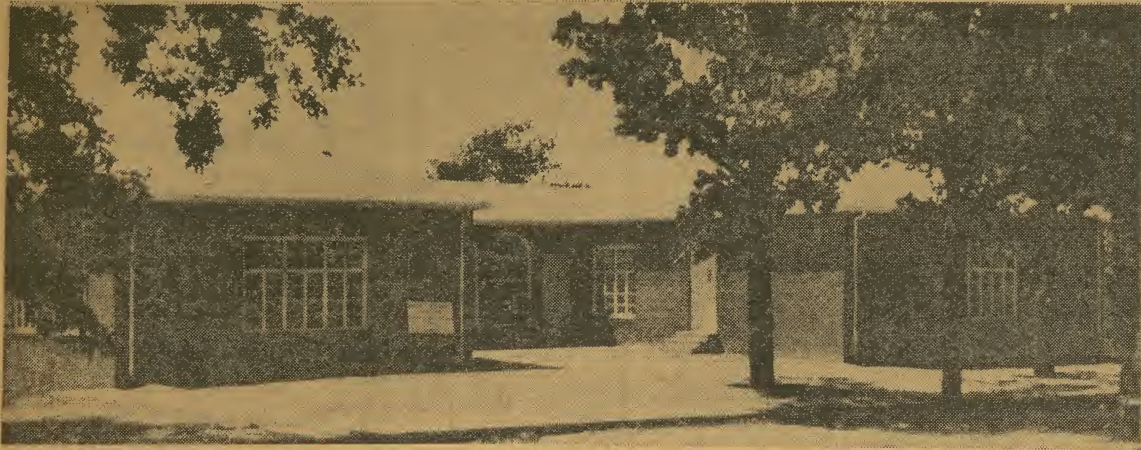
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BSU Open To Every Student

Air-conditioned and completely modern classrooms in the Bible Center just off the campus make the new brick building one of the most inviting at TJC.

And by way of invitation, the Reverend Leo Rudd, minister and instructor in charge of the Baptist Center, says:

"The building is available to every student on the campus, regardless of denominational preference, as a quiet place to study or for good wholesome recreation."

Day enrollment in Bible classes stands at 72 and night enrollment 40 where "Life and Times of Jesus as Taught in the Four Gospels" is studied.

Mr. Rudd reports 230 personal conferences held during the first 11 days this year.

Classrooms, library, social rooms, conference rooms as well as a little chapel make up the Student Center.

The basement is fully equipped with a kitchen and dining facilities. Plans are under way to add some ping pong and shuffleboard games to the recreational hall, also in the basement.

Officers elected last spring but starting work Thursday, Sept. 16, are:

C. A. Lacky, Whitehouse, president; Bill Wilkerson, Flint, membership vice-president; Larry Lanningham, Fort Worth, social vice-president; Eddie Smith, Tyler, devotional chairman; Ann Walters, Tyler, recording secretary; Ferris Newton, Tyler, reporter; Tom Jones, Tyler, student magazine chairman; Emmitt Williams, Alba, BSU paper editor.

Lackey announces that BSU will hold meetings each Thursday at 10:16.

BSU has received national recognition on several occasions in magazines. An article in the Junior College Journal (publication of American Association of Junior

Sigma Sigma Names Heads

Jonnie Fae McCullars of Tyler, was named president of the college's newest social club, Sigma Sigma, in the recent organizational meeting.

Other officers elected were Evelyn Yarbrough of Lindale, vice-president; Marilyn Walker of Tyler, secretary; and Glenda Breedlove of Tyler, reporter.

Sigma Sigma is a club organized especially for secretarial students since there is little opportunity for their participation in other college social activities, due to their full schedule of courses.

All secretarial science students are eligible for membership.

Sigma Sigma is from the Greek letters S.S. meaning secretarial science.

Regular meetings will be held each first Friday of the month.

Members are: Mary Sue Barron, Nancy Boynton, Jean Branch, Mary Cutler, Ann Corswell, Marie Coker, Martha Colmen, Frances Deslotte, Patsy Dozier, Janis Elliott, Ann Hamrick, Rita Heath, Glenda Hodges, June Jackson, Gay Lester.

Bertha Luff, Duane Malone, Ruth McKay, Nan McKinzie, Peggy Miller, Beverly Paschall, Peggy Prater, Peggy Ritch, Charlene Salch, Gail Stanley, Faye Storey, Betty Warren, Margaret Weitzman, Evelyn Yarbrough, and Sara York.

Also Barbara Barnes, Thomas Barley, Nan Beal, Gladys Beard, Bonnie Bice, Frances Blakely, Doneva Bradley, Glenda Breedlove, Gevena Brumelow, Carolyn Campbell, Peggy Chamblee, Betty Coker, Judith Dryman, Nancy Duckett.

Tommie Hall, Barbara Harris, Patricia Heath, Catherine Hill, Betty Hutson, Barbara King, Mary McCarty, Dolores McMinn, Mary Morgan, Helen Morris, Sue Roberts.

Billy Rodgers, Betty Sexton, Lula Snider, Peggy Snider, Louise Sparr, Helen Trayler, Gail Stanley.

Imogene Axum, Alettia Brown, La Jauna Burton, Jane Casey, Barbara Crawley, Cleta DeFoor, Jo Kennemer, Jonnie McCullars, Elwyn McElroy, Virginia Melton, Charlotte Nix, Patsy Scoggins, Patricia Stamps, Marilyn Walker, and Marion Word.

Programs have not been planned, but some of them are known to include films and outside speakers.

Colleges) written by Dr. H. E. Jenkins, president of Tyler Junior College, titled "A Successful Experiment in Religious Education." An article and pictures appeared in the National Junior College News Letter. The Texas Junior College Teachers Association also carried an article in The Messenger.

Six Instructors Added To Faculty

Six new instructors were added to the Tyler Junior College faculty this semester. They are Mrs. Ethelwyn Foman, O. R. Cooper, C. S. Robnett, Mrs. Otto Cain, Mrs. Ida Bell Riddle, and Mrs. Mary Stephenson.

Mrs. Foman is now serving as assistant librarian. She is a graduate of East Texas State College and formerly worked in the TJC registrar's office. She was a former Tyler High School registrar also.

Cooper is currently teaching mathematics and is a graduate of the University of Texas. He is a former student of TJC.

Robnett is in the department of education, an instructor in educational psychology. He is a former principal of Marsh Elementary school in Tyler.

Mrs. Cain teaches plane geometry and is an instructor in high school deficiency.

Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. Stephenson are instructors in the Texas Eastern School of Nursing. Both attended the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, a branch of the University of Houston.

Cotton Belt Presents Old Bell To Apaches

By LAMAR LEWIS

Another bell has been enrolled at TJC.

In a college that numbers its belles by the dozens, one more bell may seem of little note. But this bell is different.

During half-time festivities of the TJC-Paris game, The Cotton Belt Railroad presented TJC with a brass bell in honor of the famed "Apache Belles."

Even before Edgar Allen Poe brought the fact to the attention of the public, the people had noticed a difference among bells. The difference between the established belles of TJC and the new bell is easily discernible. Like its sister belles the new member also has an interesting background.

This bell, although burnished and shining now, has been around for many years. It originally performed its tasks atop the old Cotton Belt steamer no. 524. This old engine, a powerful 2-8-0, was built by the Baldwin Locomotive Works in 1910. No. 524, and the bell, worked in main-line freight service on the old Texas Division of the railroad out of Tyler. It was eventually superceded in the early '40's by the more powerful class 800 steam engine.

Progress makes many things obsolete and 524 was finally relegated to common switching tasks in the local yard. Late in 1950 a modern diesel-electric engine took even this job away and the old engine ended its career ingloriously on the scrapheap.

Old 524 is only a memory today, but her bell lingers on. Brightly polished and mounted on a two-

wheeled, rubber-tired carriage, it is now a permanent member of the "Apache Belles."

To Cotton Belt Railroad the bell has become a symbol of progress. To the students of TJC it will become a symbol of the school spirit of which they are so proud, a symbol of achievement and sportsmanship.

Each autumn when the crisp leaves begin to fall, the ringing tones of this bell will be heard when the "Apache Belles" march forth in all their glory to kindle the spirit of the Apache "Braves."

Fans will thrill to its call—those who are familiar with the "Apache Belles" and those who remember old 524.

Snakes Alive!

Peacefully sunning on the east brick walk this morning was an unusual visitor, first noticed by Virgil Warren, janitor.

Coach Babe Hallmark and Drama Instructor Raymond Fisher appeared on the scene but were unable to identify the stranger.

Ike Sanders, science instructor, identified him as a ground rattlesnake. Sanders later eliminated the visitor with a bed slat.

For top stylings of casual and dress wear shop at Fritz. Clothes for the young man in sizes 8 to 20 can be obtained at Fritz's Young Man's Shop. Your black trousers with pink accessories may be obtained from him. Be among the "cream of the campus crop." Buy the stylish clothes now at Fritz.

1955 Yearbook Staff In Need Of Workers

"Work on the Apache '55, TJC's yearbook, has begun but more workers are needed," announced Miss Mildred Howell, yearbook sponsor, today.

A number of students have already expressed a desire to help this year and work will begin as soon as the division committees are named.

An editor-in-chief and business manager have been selected and will be announced as soon as the associate editors and staff division committees are chosen.

The division committees will be:

1. Campus life—activities, pep rallies, parades, parties, dances and picnics
 2. Clubs
 3. Beauties
 4. Personalities — favorites, queens, duchesses and outstanding students and athletes
 5. Art—colors, themes, divisions, posters, illustrations and ideas
 6. Sports—pictures and write-ups of football and basketball, baseball, track and tennis
- All those who actually contribute work in the yearbook will be awarded a service pin.

Norma Jean Campbell 13th Team Member

The twelfth member of any football team is the student body. But TJC has its thirteenth grid-iron member.

It—in TJC's case—is a she. She is Norma Jean Campbell, the athletic department's secretary, whose duties are so numerous that she has to work half a day Saturday to complete her work.

Miss Campbell, a resident of Flint — just a few miles south of Tyler, handles all paperwork and numerous other jobs for Coaches Floyd Wagstaff and James "Babe" Hallmark.

But her duties do not stop at the desk. She also handles all financial problems for the busy department, takes dictation several times per day, handles all the players' mail, and in general — does everything but coach the boys.

A TJCer last year, Miss Campbell lacks only four semester hours in order to graduate.

"But the trouble," according to Miss Campbell, "in graduating is leaving the athletic department."

The Alma Mater statue on the Columbian University campus in New York was unveiled Sept. 23, 1903.

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The Pow Wow, like other papers, operates on a commercial basis.
An old adage: "Help the hand which helps you." Why not adjust it to fit into their situation—buy from the advertisers who buy from you?—FMH

Advice Needed

Each of you has a section in the Pow Wow to use as your own. This section, "Letters To The Editors," belongs entirely to the reader.
An important part of any college curriculum is teaching the student to think. And once the process of individual thinking has begun, a manner of expression is needed. The staff hopes that you will take advantage of "Letters To The Editors" as your space for the expression of your opinion on any subject.
Primary purpose of a newspaper is news reporting. Yet no newspaper has performed its function unless the people who read it feel that they can express themselves about the questions it poses. For that reason "Letters To The Editors" is an important part of newspapers.
This column will not be restricted to students and faculty of TJC. Anyone who reads the Pow Wow is entitled to express himself. Any opinion on any subject will be accepted if it is objective and sincere. The editors only ask that you sign all letters sent to the editor, but only your initials will be used if you so request.
"Letters To The Editors" will, the staff hopes, be a positive rather than a negative part of your paper. Let's not make this a personal gripe section; but if you see something that could be corrected or improved, by ALL MEANS DROP A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.
Think. And when you have thought, write. And when you have written, who knows what good you may have done or whom you may have influenced.—L.L

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the Pow Wow:
Show the Apaches we're behind them, students! Go to the games, pep rallies, and all events where you can show the boys that you're for them 100 per cent.
To the boys down on the field giving their all for TJC it means a lot to hear you up in the stands cheering them on to victory as well as cheering them in defeat.
At the Paris game when the Dragons got off to a fast start the fans got downhearted and the spirit fell. This gave the team the feeling that we're not behind them all the way. When they're behind the students should cheer more than ever.
A policy that is worth reconsideration is that of the band and belles taking a break during the third quarter. Against Paris and still behind by two touchdowns the Apaches began moving in the third quarter but the band and belles took their customary break.
They were tired, plenty tired, but so were the boys on the field. They put out a lot more effort not only during the game but all during the week.
They really need your support.

Stay in the stands and cheer them on. This is not too much sacrifice for you to make for the boys. So stay and give them you whole-hearted support.
Ask Coach Floyd Wagstaff—your staying could mean another touchdown that could win a game.
(Signed) J. W.

New Permit For Pow Wow

The college paper took a step forward with this issue when it became eligible to go second class as does the average professional paper.
The third-class permit, heretofore a familiar item in the right hand corner of the first page (right ear) is gone. Instead, the new mailing permit will be found in the masthead on the editorial page.

Dial KTBB for music played especially for the listener, beginning early in the afternoon with Martin Block, continuing with Club 600, and closing with Alan White's Music in the Night. Remember KTBB, 600 kc., Tyler's Key to Better Broadcasting.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I wanna buy one book—"Forever Amber", an' how's 'bout throwin' in book-jackets of "economics one", "business math" an' "psychology?"

STUDENTS ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 24	10:16	Pep Rally
Saturday, Sept. 25	7:30	Pep Rally, Field House
	8:00	Football Game
After game		Fifth Quarter, Teepee
Tuesday, Sept. 28	10:16	Student Council and AKK
Friday, Oct. 1	10:16	Pep Rally
Saturday, Oct. 2	10:00	Rose Festival Parade
	2:00	Football Game
Tuesday, Oct. 5	10:16	Assembly

Dick Bibler's 'Worthal' Back In Tyler Again

A certain buck-toothed, rumple-haired, down-trodden little man, who is flunking Biology, late for classes, and appears to be headed for graduation by Osmosis, is back again this year.
His name is "Worthal" and he's seen currently in "Little Man on the Campus," a Dick Bibler cartoon creation.
Bibler's characters "Worthal" and "Snarf" have been heading the front pages of such college papers as that of Kansas State, and are used in more than 100 other college newspapers.
"A kind of dead-end kid on the campus scene; not too bright but durable and cynical." This is the Denver Post description.
"Snarf," the diabolic, smirking, plotting, snaggle-toothed, old professor was created later. His willingness to suffer in order to make others suffer has been considered touching and heroic.
Thirty-one year old Bibler, who is college cartoonist at Kansas State University, admits to trouble in getting material for new jokes, at which times he refers to the dictionary where a word is often suggestive of a cartoon. Situations noticed around the campus provide much of the other information.
Bibler also teaches art at Greeley, Colo., and has a life-time teaching certificate. He is also a fine portrait and landscape artist. He has repeatedly threatened to give up cartooning, but doubts that he ever will for he has already started on next year's work.

Students Choose Discs

If you're trying to fox-trot to "Don't Do It" instead of Kenton's "Tenderly," it's your fault.
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Any student may place a request for a record and artist. He can give Edwin Fowler, band director, the number he wants on a piece of paper. If there are enough requests for that particular record, Mr. Fowler will buy it. He changes from one to ten records each week.

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Future Teachers Plan For Year

With projects outlined for the year, 14 new members accepted, and officers at work, the TJC Future Teachers Association has an early start.

Selling programs during the football season is the first project of the organization. All male members are in charge of the activity.

New members in the organization are: Irene Martin, Patsy Porter, Virginia Davis, Betty Ann Rozelle, Judy Lanier, Mary Collier, Marietta Cagle, and Shirley Pinkerton, all from Tyler.

Patsy Smith, Gwendolyn Rowlett, from Whitehouse. Jo Ann Overall, Claudette Johnson, Peg Goodson, from Winona. Sue Gibson, from Alba.

Last year's members active this year are: Emmitt Williams, Alba; Christene Korkmas, and Naomi Bledsoe, from Tyler.

Dates for the semester meetings are: Wednesday, Sept. 15, Wednesday, Oct. 6, Thursday, Oct. 21, Wednesday, Nov. 3, Wednesday, Nov. 17, Wednesday, Dec. 1, and Wednesday, Dec. 15.

Officers for the chapter were elected last spring but they began their duties this fall. They are: Emmitt Williams of Alba, president; Maryland Williams of Alba, vice-president; Thomas Clinton of Allen, treasurer.

Marietta Cagle, and Christene Korkmas, of Tyler, Peggy Goodson of Winona, and Pat Rains of Grand Saline, were elected as the program committee for the coming year.

A get acquainted Coke party was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Wallace, sponsor, 711 West Third, Sept. 15.

Any future teacher interested in becoming a member of the organization is invited to contact Emmitt Williams or Mrs. Wallace.

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APACHE DOWNBEAT

Musically, the school term started early in July. After a couple of weeks of rehearsal the band and belles performed in Fort Worth at the American Legion's State convention on July 30.

August 14 found the band and belles at the Cotton Bowl for the annual North-South all-star football game. The band went to Wichita Falls where they performed at the Oil Bowl and stayed overnight on the campus of Midwestern University.

Sept. 18—the band and belles skinned over the 135 miles to Denison to perform for a football game. Arriving in Denison early Saturday band and belle buses were escorted to Lake Texoma where the Apaches swam, danced, went canoe riding, and fished all day.

That evening they went back to Denison to appear at half-time activities for the game. After half-time TJCs boarded the buses and went again to Lake Texoma—this time for a moonlight cruise then later to their individual cabins on the lake.

The band is not the only musical aggregation on the campus. For the more quiet and subtle type of music there is the East Texas Regional Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Joseph Kirshbaum, head of the TJC music department. The symphony's sponsor is of course, TJC.

The first symphony rehearsal was held Monday, Sept. 6, and will be continued to be held on Monday evenings throughout the season.

College students who are interested in playing with the symphony may contact Mr. Kirshbaum for an audition. Those accepted will receive three semester hours for the season.

Initial concert of the 1954-55 season will be held Tuesday, Nov. 4, 8:15 p.m. in the Tyler High School auditorium. A number featured on the program will be Dvorak's famous "New World" Symphony.

Featured soloist on the concert will be world renowned cellist Madame Raya Garbousova of New York City. Madame Garbousova will be performing with the New York Philharmonic the Sunday preceding her appearance in Tyler.

Any student interested in obtaining a season ticket will find that this year the tickets may be purchased at one-half the regular price or \$3 for the four concerts.

A new feature in "Downbeat" will be a section dedicated to records.

This week's classical choice is RCA Victor's long playing album Wagner featuring Otto Edelmann, bass and the Vienna Symphony orchestra under the direction of W. Lorber and R. Morait.

If this album fails to achieve top it will be because of the drab title. The album holds some of the most important Wagner bass arias, including excerpts from "Die Meistersinger," "Tannhauser," "The Flying Dutchman," and "Parsifal." It features a truly outstanding bass in Edelmann.

According to Billboard, the amusement industry's leading newsweekly, Wagner, should be among the best seller in classical music.

In the popular field Margaret Whiting has just released what appears to be one of the hottest records since "Come Ona My House."

Ross Bagdasarian's "All There Is And Then Some" has the same style of clever lyric and singable melody as the Rosemary Clooney hit of a year ago. Disc jockeys have given the advance pressing a chance to hit the top ten records within the next month as one of the most requested numbers.

One good plug deserves another.

Almost every night over Music

Teepee Changes Enjoyed By All

Improvements on the Tee Pee during the summer are being enjoyed by students and custodians. Enlargement is the outstanding feature in improvements. The supply store has been enlarged so that custodians can give quicker and more efficient service.

More booths have been installed to give students extra eating space. Before installation of the booths some students had to use their knees for a table.

Moving the Ping Pong table in a niche enables players to enjoy a game without chasing the ball across the Tee Pee. The pool table has been placed in an area that supplies players with room to extend their cue sticks.

Another outstanding feature is refreshment machines. A new soft drink machine and a snack machine have been installed.

In the Night "Mrs. White's Favorite Son" Alan talks about Apache-land.

Being a top-rate progressive piano player himself he loves and understands music. He therefore shows interest in the band as well as the rest of the music department. Quite a bit of his platter pater is concerning the happenings out here.

Music in the Night is a request show over KTBB Monday through Friday from 10:05 to 11:55 p.m.

White has an extensive background in radio as well as music, beginning in his home town of New York City.

He is one of Apache-land's most faithful supporters. Some night casually tune in to 600 on the dial. Maybe a familiar name or an unknown college event will be announced.

From Beanies To Proms Tradition Is Held High

By RAY LEWIS
The first day a freshman attends classes at TJC, he becomes part of a tradition. This is evidenced by his black and gold beanie. This beanie is the first of many traditions and customs he will encounter in his two years here.

Webster defines tradition as something handed down from the past, an inherited culture, attitude, or belief.

Inheritances of this manner are voiced and enjoyed by students at TJC from the wearing of the beanie in the fall to the Senior Prom in the spring.

In addition to wearing the caps at all athletic events, freshmen are required to sit in the student section at these games. They must also learn the school song, fight song, yells, and attend all assemblies and pep rallies.

Homecoming activities in November are ushered in about the time the beanies are shed. High points of homecoming week are the selection and crowning of a queen and her court, and a downtown parade. The dance, of course, is in honor of ex-students—here they meet the present sons and daughters of the Black and Gold.

The To Kalon Sorority sponsors the annual Christmas dance. The Spring Formal is backed by the Sans Souci Sorority. When graduation draws near, the sophomores have the Senior Prom to draw their minds from their studies.

The most looked-forward-to event of the year is the annual Apache - Kilgore Junior College Rangers football game. These schools, traditional rivals for years, prepare for this game weeks in advance. Pep rallies are held, bonfires light the sky, posters go up—everything is done to help the team win this game.

Clubs and organizations at TJC include Atta Kula Kula, an all girl club; Las Mascaras, the drama club; the newspaper, The Pow Wow; The Apache, year book; the engineers, future teachers, and debate clubs; the band; and of course the Apache Belles.

The Apache Belles need no introduction, as they are nationally known for their precision drills and dances. They can be found anywhere (to borrow a phrase from Paramount) from a political convention to a football game.

Travel is a by-word to the Belles. They have performed in California, Milwaukee, New Orleans, Mexico City, and numerous other places. Now, through the motion picture medium, they perform for audiences all over the world, as the stars in Paramount's Pacemaker, Drilling for Girls in Texas.

Pause For Inspiration

By The Reverend John Sherrard Rice

One Sunday night recently we were having a hymn sung in the church. Someone requested a particular number, and our song leader turned to it and announced the first line of the hymn:

"Take My life and let it be."
Of course, he did not want to take the time to read the entire hymn. Usually the first line of a hymn is enough, like "Onward, Christian soldiers" or "Stand up for Jesus."

But this time the first line said exactly the wrong thing. There is one thing you can depend on: if God takes your life, He will not "let it be." He will change your life, if you really give it to Him, into what He wants it to be.

What God wants us to be may be entirely different from what we want to be. But it is well to remember that He can do far more with us than we can do by ourselves.

We should constantly ask ourselves the question that Paul asked on the Damascus Road. First Paul had to know the Lord, so he asked: "Who are thou, Lord?" But as soon as he knew the Lord, he asked: "What wilt thou have me to do?"

One of the most thrilling discoveries that can come to a young man or woman is the realization that God can use you in whatever vocation you may select, as long as it is honorable. He does not confine his guidance to preachers and missionaries.

He needs business men, doctors, lawyers, teachers, housewives, farmers, secretaries, nurses, coaches, and countless other people—all seeking to do His will. Do not be afraid to ask Him what you should do, and expect Him to answer your prayer.

Of course Frances R. Havergal, who wrote the hymn we mentioned knew what God would do with a life that was given to Him. She knew He would not take your life and "let it be." That's why she did not stop her hymn with the first line, but went on to say:

"Take my life and let it be
Consecrated, Lord, to Thee.
Take my moments and my days;
Let them flow in ceaseless
praise.
"Take my love, my Lord, I
pour
At thy feet its treasure store.
Take myself, and I will be
Ever, only, all for Thee."

Kamel's Kompany Looks For Talent

"The world is crying for good clean entertainment; let's help dry their tears," Rodney Kamel, drama major, proposes to do this by reorganizing Kamel Kompany Variety Show.

Kamel, who is currently searching for actors, singers, dancers, piano players, and students otherwise talented in the entertainment field, expressed the need in particular for Hillbilly musicians.

"You don't have to be the world's greatest as long as you are willing to co-operate," continued Kamel.

Chief aims of the troupe are to entertain, have fun, become more experienced in show business, and at the same time furnish publicity for TJC.

Last year the amateurs traveled to such surrounding towns as Arp, Big Sandy, Rusk, Chapel Hill, Dixie and Hawkins, putting on a total of 23 shows in the four months they were organized.

"Many star acts are back from last year," stated Kamel, such as Barbara Harris, Glenda Breedlove, Bobby Benthall, Caroline Neely, Gene Dodd, Toni Powers, Jo Nelson, Linda Fenton, Doreva Brady, Jack Barron, Larry Alexander, David Womack and Barbara White.

New members include Nancy Park, Nan Beal, Shirley Brule, Nancy Duckett, Jan Curtis, Lafon Young, Barbara Barns, Gerald Busby, Laree Sides, Mary Petty, Dan Gibbs, Johnny Whitham and Charles Connor.

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Apaches Meet Arizona In Interstate Game

The Apaches take on their first interstate grid foe Saturday night when they tangle with the Eastern Arizona Junior College at 8 o'clock in Rose Stadium.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff remarked earlier in the season:

"One of our toughest dates is Saturday, Sept. 11, against the Paris Dragons. If we should get by them, we'll roll up a good record this year."

And to recap the results of the Paris match — the mighty Redmen DID get by Paris, 19-13. The well-earned victory sent the locals zooming up among the top junior college teams in Texas.

Nothing definite is known about the Eastern Arizona squad, as they are located too far to obtain information on returning lettermen and such. But in the past, the scrappy little junior college has always been in the thick middle of their conference play. Last year the Apaches rolled easily over the E.A. 'ers, 40-7.

Coaches Wagstaff and "Babe" Hallmark, who have throughout the past seasons, shown great pride in their winning Apaches, have come up with these probable starters:

"Bub" Harris, one of the few returning TJC lettermen, will be at quarterback; Wayne Hill and David Lott, or possibly, Boyd Murphey, at the two halfback posts; and John Bailey, of Hawkins, at fullback.

Mac Reynolds, a 188 pounder, and Jack Foster, a 190 pound Texarkana import, will probably start at the end positions.

In the two vital tackle spots will be Mickey Koonce, a converted center, and Joe Holt, a former Tyler High gridster.

Doug Stewart, another returning letterman, and Jim Nally, a 207 pound freshman, will probably fill the spaces at guards.

One hundred-ninety-eight pound Jimmy Wilson, a returning squadman, will be Wagstaff's probable choice at center.

TJC Spirit To Flare At Fifth Quarter

Apache spirit will again flare after the Eastern Arizona game at the 5th quarter in the teepee.

Sponsors for the affair will be faculty members Mrs. Louise Clinkscales and J. C. Henderson.

The Paris 5th quarter was packed with many of the exes and defeated Dragons attending. Although a crowded floor made dancing almost impossible the 5th quarter will continue to be held in the teepee rather than the gym. According to most students a crowded floor is more fun.

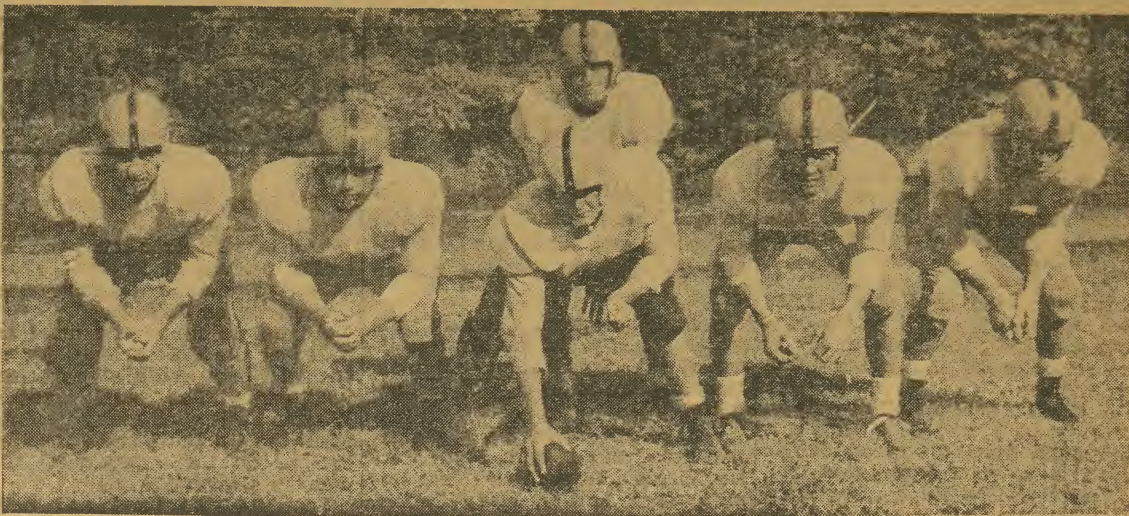
Sponsors for the first 5th quarter were faculty members Miss Mildred Howell, J. Ray Fisher, Mrs. Mildred Stringer, Dean E. M. Potter and Dr. H. E. Jenkins.

Rally To Be Held At 10:16 Tomorrow

All you braves and maidens of Apacheland! There will be a gathering of the local tribe for a really BIG pep rally tomorrow at 10:16 a.m. in the local gym.

So dig out those cowbells and rattlers and be sure you're present to give out with some of that famous Apacheland fight spirit. We want to store plenty of that spirit behind the Apaches for the Eastern Arizona JC game Saturday night.

And don't forget the big pep rally Saturday night, 7:30 at the college field house. Let's give the old Chief Win-em-all something to brag about!



PRACTICE SESSION—Six of the more newer Apache gridsters get set for a play in an afternoon scrimmage session. They are (l. to r.) Jack Foster, end, Texarkana; Jim Nally, guard, Peabody, Mass.; Jack Cottrell, center, Holiday; Ray Hale, tackle, Henderson; William Carroll, end, Center; and Ray Toole, back, Troup.

Bob Bowman Appointed Scorekeeper For TJC In Longhorn Conference

Bob Bowman of Diboll has been named official statistician for TJC in the Longhorn Athletic Conference. The announcement, made by Dean E. M. Potter, appoints Bowman official scorekeeper for all conference games.

The Longhorn Conference was organized last spring and consists of five members—Kilgore, Victoria, Wharton, Del Mar (Corpus Christi), and Tyler.

Organization of the conference became necessary when the Big Six Conference, of which Tyler was a member last year along with Kilgore, Paris, McNeese (La.), Northeast (La.), and Cameron, Okla., was disbanded because of lack of membership and difficulties in traveling lengthy distances between out-of-state towns. Due to McNeese and Northeast

becoming four year colleges, Little Rock Junior College was accepted for membership in the conference. After a year of play, Little Rock withdrew and later the Cameron Aggies also dropped their membership.

The remaining members of the Big Six group, Tyler and Kilgore, emerged with the Southeast Athletic Conference, Wharton, Victoria, and Del Mar, to form the present Longhorn Athletic Conference.

Bowman, a freshman, is sports editor of the Pow Wow and has in the past four years served as official statistician for several high school athletic districts while working for the Lufkin Daily News and the Diboll News-Bulletin. He is working toward a journalism major and an art minor at TJC.

High-Low

Boone, Williams Join TJC Cagers

When basketball season rolls around this winter, TJC will certainly have its "high" and "low." But they won't be in the form of standings or statistics. Instead they'll be in the form of two all-state basketball players by the name of Russell Boone and Milton Williams.

Williams, a Big Sandy full-blooded Alabama-Chocote Indian, (He's joined up with our tribe.) stands a full six feet while Boone, a Sweeney import, towers 6'5". Both cagers made all-state last year while playing with their respective high schools.

Boone checked in at TJC a couple of weeks ago while Williams has been attending classes since Sept. 6. Both are here on basketball scholarships.

Boone holds the record for points scored in a single game — having broken the past record of 42 points with a 50 point output last spring in the state basketball tournament.

Playing in only two games, the lanky cager sank in 31 markers in the first contest, then sent his opponents into a frenzy in the second clash by whishing the nets for the record-breaking total of 50 points.

Williams, who has played in three state tournaments — and selected as all-state each time — with the Big Sandy Wildcats, is reported to be a close friend of Boone.

The speedy Indian, one of the most sought-after cagers in the state, is one of Texas' leading scorers in high school basketball competition.

With both cagers playing for the TJC hoopsters, Coach Floyd Wagstaff may have one of the best basketball teams ever produced at TJC.

SCOREBOARD

Sept. 11—Tyler 19, Paris 13.
Sept. 18—Tyler 20, San Angelo 6.

FORTHCOMING GAMES:

Sept. 25—Eastern Arizona JC at Tyler.
Oct. 2—Texas Tech Freshmen at Tyler.
Oct. 9—Del Mar JC at Tyler.
Oct. 14—Tyler at Victoria.
Oct. 21—Tyler at Wharton.
Oct. 28—Perkinston JC (Miss.) at Tyler.
Nov. 4—University of Houston Freshmen at Tyler.
Nov. 11—Northeastern Oklahoma A&M at Tyler.
Nov. 18—Tyler at Kilgore JC.

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STATISTICS

Following is a complete account of the Apache football statistics of both the San Angelo game and the Paris game:

TJC	Opp.
299.....	Net yards rushing.....223
98.....	Net yards passing.....73
24.....	First downs.....11
21.....	Passes Attempted.....19
9.....	Passes Completed.....4
1.....	Passes Intercepted.....0
13 for 115.....	Penalties.....8 for 57
8.....	Punts.....9
6.....	Fumbles Lost.....9
5.....	Touchdowns.....3
2.....	Conversions.....2
32.....	Total Points.....20

New Books In Library

According to Mrs. Kennedy, several new books have been added to the library. To those interested here are samples of the books.

The Livestock; So This is College; The Home Book of Proverbs, Maxims, and Family Phrases; Modern Tailoring For Women; The Theatre in Our Times; and The Coming of the French Revolution.

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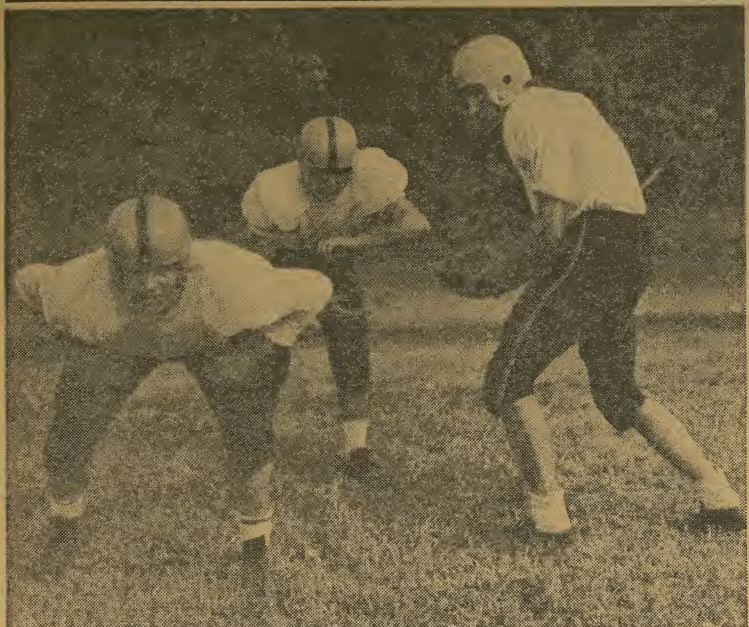


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TAKING THE HANDOFF—Tackle Joe Lee Holt from Tyler, gets set for a block while halfback Duwayne Gandy from Chapel Hill, receives a handoff from Ray Toole, another back, from Troup. All three are fast becoming standouts on the 1954 undefeated Apache football team.

Sports SCREENING



By BOB BOWMAN

● **WILL APACHELAND** adopt a second good-luck charm to sit along with the familiar frame of "Chief Win-em-all?"

It certainly seems that they should—and in the form of the bronze bell that was presented to the Apache Belles during the Tyler-Paris game.

The huge bronze bell, complete with clapper and all, seems to have bestowed a unique streak of luck on the Apache football team.

For instance—during the Paris fracas the local gridders were trailing 13-0 at halftime. Then the Cotton Belt Railroad presented the Belles with a bell and a Belle rang the bell to make it official. That's when the Apaches' luck took a turn.

Right off, the Redskins bounced back in the third quarter to score their first TD of the game and later added the conversion—making the score 13-7.

In the fourth period, the locals really blew Rose Stadium apart as they pushed over two more six pointers to sew up the classic, 19-13—one the many big upsets in TJC history.

We leave it up to you—Has old Chief Win-em-all a rival?

● **SATURDAY NIGHT** will mark what we hope will be a repetition of a TJC grid classic that went into the annals last season.

The game—the TJC Apaches versus Eastern Arizona Junior College. Last year, the win-hungry Apaches traveled all the way into Arizona to meet the highly-rated EA'ers. Despite pre-game ratings as underdogs the spunky locals rolled over their opponents like a freight train on a late run, 40-7.

And now—here in the '54 season—the Redmen are again preparing to take on the Arizona lads—only this time in Rose Stadium where if everything goes well, the rough-riding Braves should take this one by an even greater margin.

● **A FRIEND** of mine from Paris informs me of this incident that actually happened—it seems that a Paris cartoonist conceived the idea of drawing a cartoon depicting a ferocious dragon devouring a skinny little Indian (of Apache descent, of course)—this represent-

ing his forecast of the Paris-Tyler match.

After the artist completed his masterpiece, he posted it in the most conspicuous place he could find—displaying his provoked attitude toward TJC.

But his prediction backfired. On Sunday morning, following the game (need we say TJC won, 19-13?)—he chanced to pass by his creation and saw this notation scribbled neatly underneath—"Tough as H—I. wasn't he."

● **ABOUT THIS TIME** every year, the pigskin prognosticators don their star-studded robes and gaze into their crystal balls for answers to the big classics.

As for this corner, financial difficulties require us to substitute a woolen overcoat for a robe and Ma's fishbowl for a crystal ball. Nevertheless, we'll stick our necks out farther than usual and pass on to you our choices for the weekly battles.

First on our list are the two TJC battles within the next two weeks. Saturday night, the Apaches meet Eastern Arizona JC in an interstate tangle and on Oct. 2 they go against the Texas Tech Freshman aggregation in the annual Rose Festival game. We pick the Apaches for victors in both events for simply one reason—teamwork.

Other picks for this forthcoming Saturday are—Allen Academy over Wharton; University of Tulsa over Arkansas; Baylor over Vanderbilt; Oklahoma A&M over Texas A&M; Oklahoma over TCU; and the Irish of Notre Dame over Texas.

And for the following week—Kilgore over Blinn JC; Del Mar over Schreiner Institute; San Angelo over Victoria; Arkansas over TCU; Baylor over Miami University; Cornell over Rice; Georgia Tech over SMU.

Bub Harris Due For Successful Season

By BOB BOWMAN

The big question here in Apacheland last year was, "Who will replace Jimmy Dickey, TJC's mighty man-under?" The question was answered in last season's spring training—H. B. "Bub" Harris.

Now another question has popped up before the Apaches plunge head on into the remainder of their season schedule. "Will Harris be Coach Floyd Wagstaff's big standout and centerpiece of this year's Apaches as Jimmy Dickey was with the 1953 TJC ranks?"

Of course, there is a tremendous difference in the 1954 squad and Wagstaff's conference winning team of 1953.

In the first place—the last year squad was composed of hardened veterans who gave Dickey very able support in both the line and the backfield. This year's aggregation, composed of only squadmen, freshmen and a few returning lettermen, are relatively green—thus being unable to give Harris support (on paper) equal to the backing Dickey received.

Harris, who has already proved his ability as an outstanding quarterback, is certainly brilliant enough for the toss-back position—and in more respects than one.

The "Tab Hunter of the College Circuit" spends almost as much time in the college library as he does on the gridiron, and apparently all that studying hasn't gone to waste—his "straight A" scholastic record proves that.

During last season Harris had a really tough time running and dodging behind the magnificent Dickey, but he did a great job. In addition to throwing eight touchdown passes, he did some very fancy stepping to prove himself to

TJC fans that he is a great performer in every sense.

"Bub", whose given name is Herbert Bridges Harris, is from Center High School, where he first began his scholastic and football record as an honor student and leading player in the mighty Center football machine, which for the first time in 10 years, and under Harris' supervision as a brilliant split-T man, won district and later advanced to regional play, where they were downed, 13-6, by Terrell, who later went on to win the class AA state football diadem.

The good-looking six-footer is also known throughout Apacheland as a player with a tremendous amount of sportsmanship and dignity—as well as energy.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff defines him as, "a great football player



BUD HARRIS . . .

with an even greater love for the game, a very brilliant and dependable lad almost morally perfect."

So when the 1954 Apache football season comes to a close, maybe the local sports historians can enter the name of "Bub" Harris along with the names of Apacheland's greats such as Johnny Linney, Charles McGinty, Jimmy Dickey, Bill Johnson, Bobby Talkington and Tom Driscoll.

Tech-TJC

Over-Flow Crowd At Festival Game

The black and gold Apaches add a new foe to their long list of opponents Saturday, Oct. 2, when they meet the powerful Texas Tech freshman team before what is expected to be an over-flowing crowd in the annual Tyler Rose Festival game—their final non-conference venture before plunging into the Longhorn Conference with Del Mar, Oct. 9.

The Red Raider B-team, who played a great part in handing the A&M Aggies a 41-7 beating last Saturday night, is already ranked as one of the strongest freshman teams in the state. Tyler for the first time in many seasons, is fielding a green and inexperienced squad composed of a huge number of freshmen and a few returning lettermen and squadmen.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff said earlier that it was too early for the Apaches to know what they are up against when they meet the visiting Red Raider freshmen.

Wayne Hill, Back, Leading Gainer In Paris Upset

By BOB BOWMAN

One thing determined as positive in the TJC-Paris upset is—halfback Wayne Hill "ain't no molehill." In fact, in the eyes of several Paris linemen, Hill represents a good-sized mountain in the Apache backfield.

The Daingerfield lad, who weighs in at only 164 pounds, certainly had himself a clambake in the hotly-contested battle—easily gaining the title of the game's leading yard gainer with 130 yards on 21 carries—an average of 6.4 yards per dash, which is good in any coach's book.

Hill, used only sparingly in the first half, took complete control of the second portion as he scored the winning touchdown with only a minute and 30 seconds left in the fourth quarter. Hill took a pitchout from quarterback "Bub" Harris and went over right tackle for the decisive score.

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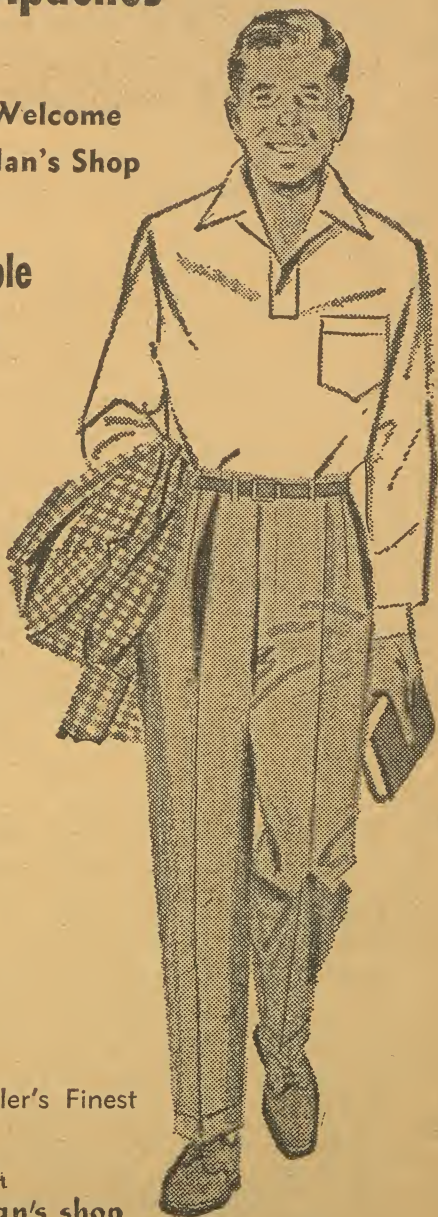
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Arp—Petroleum: William Arnold. Undecided: Jerry Haire.

Palestine—Petroleum: Joe Collins, Norman Johnston. Aeronautical: Andrew Davis. Geological: Bill Averitte.

Chandler—Petroleum: Charles Woodward. Mechanical: James Powell.

Troup—Petroleum: Nolan Darty, Harlan Ritch, Clyde Shackelford. Mechanical: Alton Sampson. B.B.A.: Ray Toole. Undecided: Leland McMillen.

Big Sandy—Electrical: Johnnie Baird.

Emroy—Chemical: Benny Bellamy. Electrical: Robert Parish.

Van—Electrical: Robert Pampe. Mechanical: Dempsy Sawyer. Petroleum: John Green.

Lindale—Undecided: Herbert Brown.

Canton—Aeronautical: Bill Campbell. Civil: John Merchant.

Henderson—Mechanical: Billy Capps.

Whitehouse—Electrical: Charles Connor.

Frankston—Petroleum: Kerry Dansby. Electrical: Jimmie McKee.

Nechis—Mechanical: John Tom Davis.

Pickton—Undecided: Norris Fanning.

Amsbury, Mass.—Civil: Henry Gamble.

Golden—Mechanical: M. G. Hackler.

Grand Saline—Undecided: Jack Douglas Long, Tom Turner.

Fort Worth—Civil: Bill McCurry.

Mineola—Chemical: Jack Molloy. Undecided: John Patterson.

Quitman—Undecided: Jerre Morrow, Dwain Turner. Petroleum: Howard Taylor.

Rusk—Electrical: Donald Reed. Dallas—Aeronautical: Ronnie Seward.

Hawkins—Petroleum: Donald Todd. Chemical: Truman White.

Seventy-four engineering students were enrolled last year. This year's enrollment shows an increase of one-fourth over that of last year.

Four Assemblies Scheduled In Fall

Four assemblies have been scheduled for the remainder of the first semester. Members of the assembly council have carefully planned varied assemblies especially for the students.

Assemblies are:

Tuesday, Oct. 5—(Open)

Tuesday, Nov. 2 (library)—Students from the school of music (featuring Jerry Busby).

Tuesday, Nov. 16 (gym)—Strictly football before the Kilgore game.

Tuesday, Dec. 14 (library)—Christmas program featuring the college choir.

The assembly committee, headed by J. C. Henderson, includes Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, Mrs. Mildred Stringer, Joseph Kirshbaum, J. R. Fisher and David Lott, ex-officio student council president.

All assemblies are scheduled at the activity period, 10:16 a. m.

Six Cheerleaders Elected This Year

School spirit is expected to be boosted this year to an all-time high by six pretty cheerleaders.

New pickup in apacheland spirit will be promoted by two veteran cheerleaders and four new ones.

Barbara White and Toni Powers are re-elected from last year. Barbara is from Tyler and is an education major. Toni is a journalism major from Dallas.

New sophomore cheerleaders are Jo Nelson and Jeanie Wallace. Jo is a business administration major while Jeanie is an elementary education major.

Freshmen cheerleaders, Frances Blakley and Carolyn Campbell, have been cheerleaders in high school. Frances is a Tyler girl and Carolyn is from Palestine. The latter is a business major.

Communications .

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television and film on opinions, attitudes, and behavior.

The interdisciplinary curriculum includes courses on the role of the mass media in society, on techniques for measuring their intended and unintended effects, on propaganda and psychological warfare, and on the latest findings of communication research.

Other courses give the student a thorough background in social psychology and supplement his previous preparation in several other social science disciplines.

Students, Exes Announce Engagements, Take Vows

Whatley-Smith

Patricia Whatley and Hulin Smith were united in a double ring ceremony at Rockwall recently. The bride is from Grand Saline and an ex-student of TJC.

Phillips-Bradly

Beth Phillips became the bride of Joe W. Bradley Aug. 22 at the Tyler Baptist Church. Beth is a sophomore at TJC.

Williamson-McCollum

The marriage of Velda Williamson and Jay McCollum was solemnized at 8:00 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 4, in the First Christian Church of Tyler. Velda was a member of the Apache Belles and

Homecoming Freshman Duchess last year.

Hale-Jarrell

Ray Hale and JoAnn Jarrell will be married tonight at the First Baptist Church in Henderson. Ray is a guard for the Apaches.

Droby-Pinkston

Jet Droby of Palestine became the bride of Bobby Pinkston of Tyler Friday, Aug. 6, at the Church of Christ.

Jet was a member of the Apache Belles, Sans Souci Sorority, Las Mascaras, and a member of the Student Council. She was freshman class beauty, freshman favorite and freshman class secretary.

ROSE FESTIVAL . . .

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theme of the third float with Joan of Arc portrayed by Dolores George of Shreveport, Diana by Celeste Chambers of Wichita Falls, and Juliet, by Susan Gay, of Jacksonville.

The fourth float illustrates sweet Priscilla with the spinning wheel of our pioneer grandmother's by Lottie Lou Lipscomb of Kilgore, the fiery Scarlet O'Hara, symbol of the old South by Patricia Perlitz, of Austin.

On the fourth float are the world's greatest singers, Scheherazade, portrayed by Mildred Louise Henderson, of Lufkin, Isolde by Mimi Beach of San Antonio, Brunhilde, by Linda Falvey, of Longview, and Desdemona, by Kitty Aldridge, of Leland, Miss.

Opera themes on the fifth are

represented by Senorita Margarita Chavez of Mexico as Carmen. Ann Houston of Hope, will portray the Merry Widow.

Cinderella is portrayed by Sue Skelton of Temple, on the fifth float, and Lita by Sally Sears, duchess of New Mexico, and Queen of Hearts by Paulette Coker of Naples.

Alice in Wonderland is portrayed by Betty Joyce Carlton, of Houston, Goldilocks by Martha Ruth Gierhart, of Corpus Christi, and Little Red Riding Hood by Barbara Burgher, of Dallas. The float will appeal to the younger spectators.

A romantic medley will end this section with impersonators such as Lone Star, portrayed by Dianne Campbell of Temple, Night and Day by Virginia Peeler of Bonham, Black Gold by Louise Selvey of Denton, and Bird of Paradise, by Ida Caldwell McFadden of Beaumont.

There will be two floats for the ladies-in-waiting.

The first is a pyramidal float where each lady of the court will sit in an open cameo supported by climbing roses. The attendants to the queen are Barbara Bowler, Myrtis Beall Daniel, Mary Edith George, and Joan Herty, all of Tyler.

The second float will be a "dream garden." The ladies-in-waiting are Zelda Morrow, Robin Reuter, Maryhelen Spruiel, and Dorothy Jean Thompson, all of Tyler.

Sylvia Moore, queen of the Rose Grower's Association, will wear a gown portraying a red rose. The float will also display a huge masquerade mask setting the theme of the parade.

The Queen's float traditionally is kept secret until the grand entry in the parade on Festival Parade Day, Saturday, Oct. 2, at 10 a. m.

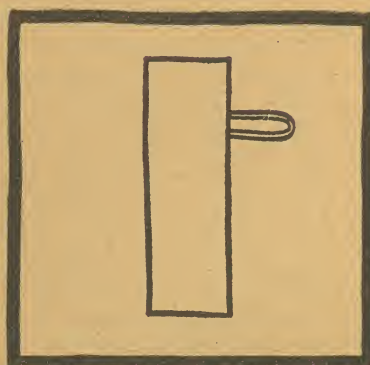
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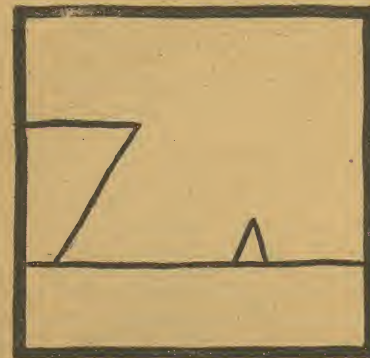
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